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the THORN



VOLUME 10, NUMBER 4

ROSE HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1974

Student Congress Meets

In its first meeting of the year, the Student Congress agenda was filled with appointments, purchases, and a constitution amendment.

Treasurer Jeff Shanks reported funds of \$15,000 in checking account, \$15,000 in savings, and \$440 miscellaneous.

President of the Student Congress Chuck Beeler appointed Larry Spilbeler as secretary of the Congress. Other offices and those students who volunteered for the presidential appointed posts are:

Vice-President of Student Congress: Bruce Dougan; Neil Quelhorst, E. Mark Schulz.

Elections Committee Chairman: Jon Curry; Mike Jennings, William Goebel.

Traffic Court: Jon Curry, Bruce Dougan, William Goebel, Lyle Miller, Neil Quelhorst, Larry Spilbeler, E. Mark Schulz,

Rick Stiles, and Tim Voegel.

Passed by the Congress was an amendment concerning the Judicial Council. The council is made of six members, one of which is to be a junior acting as clerk. The amendment allows the clerk, in the absence of another member, to vote. Previously the clerk was entirely a non-voting member.

In other legislation, the Congress voted to join the State Student Government Committee. The fee is \$50 for the first year, and \$25 there after. An appropriation of \$100 was also made for the purchase of Symphony tickets, and additional funds were allocated for participation in the Foreign Film Festival.

Campus refrigerators were also discussed, with a decision made to purchase an additional ten for the student body to rent.

ART COLLECTION DEDICATED



State and local officers of Kappa Kappa Kappa, Inc., of Indiana and officials of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology officially dedicated the 92-piece Tri Kappa collection of Hoosier artists during a reception at Rose-Hulman's new Learning Resources Center Sunday.

Tri Kappa State President Mrs. Robert R. Batton, Kentland; Mrs. Stanley Barkley, Bloomfield, state chairman of the art division; Mrs. Milo Mitchell, Linton, adviser; and Mrs. C. Gordon Hayes, vice president from Terre Haute, headed a large delegation of Tri Kappa members from throughout the state present for the unveiling of the collection in the Learning Resources Center.

Earlier this year Rose-Hulman acquired the collection on a permanent loan basis with the stipulation that the entire collection be placed on view in the Learning Resources Center.

The collection, which includes paintings of nearly 80 artists in watercolor, oil and acrylic, as

well as metal sculpture and a collage, is viewed by Rose-Hulman President Dr. John A. Logan as "a major acquisition in our program to develop cultural environment at the Institute."

"This collection represents Indiana's artists of over a half century and through its acquisition will help overcome the mistaken impression that Rose-Hulman is interested on in computers and technical materials. The collection of Indiana artists is the only one of its kind and will handsomely complement our fine collection of 19th Century British Watercolors."

Officers of Tri Kappa noted that Sunday's viewing of the collection was the first time since the very early years of the art project that the entire collection had been on view in the same location.

The collection was started in 1929 and since that time Tri Kappa has purchased works of art from professional juried art shows in Indiana. All artists are

either Hoosier-born, Hoosier-trained or are residents of the state.

Works of five Terre Haute artists are among the 80 artists represented in the collection. D. Omer "Salty" Seamon's paintings have been selected three times, while the work of John Laska, Floyd Bombard, Charles Cady and Allen Hockney also are represented.

Other noted Hoosier artists whose works are in the collection include the late Curry Bohn and Leota Loop of the Brown County artist community, and Will Vawter of Greenfield, a contemporary of James Whitcomb Riley and frequent illustrator for the famous Hoosier writer and poet.

Dr. Logan and Dr. Calvin R. Dyer, chairman of the division of humanities, social and life science and the faculty representative on Rose-Hulman's Fine Arts Commission, presided at the dedication of the collection and unveiling of a plaque in the foyer of the Learning Resources Center stating that the collection is on permanent display in the building.

A group of faculty wives headed by Mrs. Norma Mutchner, president of the Rose Faculty Wives Club, was responsible for the reception.

Notice To Freshmen: Fraternity Rush

The Inter-fraternity Council would like to announce that the first set of formal Rush parties will be on November 1st and 3rd. Invitations from the separate fraternities will be in your mailbox on Monday morning, Oct. 21. In each invitation there will be an R.S.V.P., which should be turned in if you wish to attend that particular fraternity's Rush party. The R.S.V.P.'s must be in the collection box near the I.F.C. bulletin board no later than 4:00 Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The purpose of these parties is to better acquaint rushees with each fraternity. Rushees should use this time to ask questions about involvements, costs, and management of the fraternities. The dress is formal and the party group lists and times will be posted on the I.F.C. bulletin board by Monday, Oct. 28.

Centennial Year Activities

Closing out the Centennial year for Rose-Hulman are three events, a dinner-show during Homecoming, a tournament slated for Dec. 6 and 7, and the closing convocation to be held January 14, 1975. In addition, while not exactly a centennial function, several Rose organizations will be representing the Institute at the meeting of the Indiana Society of Chicago.

At 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1974, the centennial Homecoming Dinner-Show will be held in the Hulman Memorial Union. In addition to the Prime Rib dinner, participants will be treated to the entertainment of comedian John Regis, and the music of "The Music Xpress" and the John Hunt Orchestra.

On December 6 and 7, Rose-Hulman will host the Centennial Tournament, including not only basketball, but also competition in math, chess, billiards, ping pong, bridge, and bowling. The basketball games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights, with the remainder of the action taking place on Saturday. A banquet honoring all the coaches and players of the respective schools will also be held on Saturday, starting at 3:30. Schools in the tournament include the University of the South, Kenyon, Wabash, and, of course, Rose-Hulman.

Officially drawing the Centennial year to a close will be the Closing Convocation, to be held on January 14, 1975. Principle speakers will include Judge Graham Don of London, England; Dr. Logan and other Rose personnel. During the convo several Distinguished Service awards will be presented to alumni who have excelled in professions other than science and engineering.

Four Rose organizations, the band, glee club, Rose Rifles, and the Color Guard, will represent the school on December 7 at the Indiana Society of Chicago meeting to be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

ALCOA, Purdue On ASME Agenda

Aluminum Corporation of America will give a presentation on Plant Engineering at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in B-119.

The program will be a slide presentation of 40 minutes in duration, given by recently graduated Plant Engineers from the Warrick Operations Plant. The object of the program will be to give the student a better understanding of what his activities and duties would be as a Plant Engineer in the heavy metals industry.

Also on the 16th will be the sectional meeting of ASME, this fall at Purdue.

The meeting will consist of a social hour beginning at 6:00 p.m., the dinner at 6:30, and the meeting at 7:45. Cost to students for the dinner will be \$2.50. Transportation will also be provided by the Rose chapter of the ASME.

The topic of this month's meeting is "Professionalism and Employment Opportunities in Mechanical Engineering." The featured speaker is to be Mr. Richard B. Robertson, president of the National ASME. Mr. Robertson serves as the Executive Vice President of Bovary Engineers, Inc., a Houston based

Masters Degree?

Is a master's degree for you?

Dr. William Berry and Dr. Dan Schendel from Purdue's Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 16, to answer this question.

The presentation in Room G-220 will be open to students of all majors and grades. The program will begin at 10:30. Such topics as why students should pursue an MBA program, career prospects in management, why consider the Purdue Krannert School, and general information will be discussed at this time.

On the following day, October 17, Purdue University will have their Admissions Coordinator on campus to interview all students who have an interest in the Purdue Krannert School.

firm. Born in Prairieton, Ind., he is a 1942 graduate of Purdue.

Another industry, AC Sparkplug, will visit the Rose ASME chapter on October 30. AC will also give a presentation on careers in industry. AC will hire 50 engineers this year, many from Rose.

Further information on any topic or program may be found on the Mechanical Engineering Department bulletin board.

Styx At Homecoming

This time it's going to be heavy. No more foolin' around. The Student Activities Board will be presenting STYX in a Homecoming Celebration Concert Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. The fieldhouse doors will open at 8:00.

For your listening pleasure; yes, this will be a band to get into. Tight, innovative, hard rock; including the Oldie but Goldie: Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

STYX—Five artists from Chicago, influenced by ELP, King Crimson, Yes. Three LP's out; each better and more widely sold. Check them out.

No drinking or smoking allowed inside, so get up, then get down to the fieldhouse.

It's free. All You Need Is Love.

Indiana State Scholarship And Grant Recipients

Legislation funding Indiana State Scholarships and Grants for the next two years will be before both houses of the Assembly within the next few weeks.

To insure the continuation of this vital source of financial assistance to you, we are asking that you write to the State Representative and Senator from your area expressing your appreciation of having received State assistance and urge his support of legislation funding this program.

A phone call by your parents to their offices would be an additional indication to them that their support is needed for the continued education of Indiana students.

Student Financial Aid Office

FEEDBACK

I don't know about you, but I'm tired of seeing Herman Moench's name misspelled in the Thorn every year. I know it's rough to get Rose-Hoolihan spelled right all the time, since you use it (in vain) so much. But at least give HAM a break. I'd like to see a picture of our illustrious Dr. and Imperial Wizard of the chess tables with Herman Moench under it, not Heiman Miench. If this can be arranged, the Thorn will have made a giant step on the way to becoming a student newspaper.

Critically yours in journalism,
Lou Scinto

P.S. I notice you never have trouble with "photo by Otto Miller."

Thorn Reply: (Mob)

It is very unfortunate, but errors in printing and typing are made. The Thorn is printed by The Daily Clintonian, Clinton, Ind. The distance makes it very difficult to proof the Thorn before publication.

Who to blame for these errors can be split 50-50. This typist types with two fingers, on a typewriter almost as old as Mr. Rose himself.

Our sincere apologies to Dr. Moench, and a thank you to Lou Scinto.

Dear Editor,

Of the three issues of the Thorn that I have seen, the third is perhaps the worst of the bunch.

Speaking from a technical standpoint, the main problem is one of design. A student has enough problems without trying to figure out where a story begins or ends. (Example: "Art to Be Dedicated," try shortening it and running the head line all the way across. Or "How Much Are the Tickets?"; where's the end?)

It is all too obvious that few, if any, of your writers have had any journalistic training (Example: "Rugby," "Capon Joe" (It's not even funny), "Engineers Win a Squeaker 10-9," "Calendard Dance Tomorrow," etc., etc.).

I may even decide to join up to see if I can salvage the poor thing.

Concerned Freshman

Thorn Reply: (Mob)

No one has ever accused the Thorn's editor of knowing anything about a newspaper. The attempted policy of the Thorn is to inform the students. If this paper were to be published at a Liberal Arts school, where journalism is taught, much more emphasis on style would be made.

Articles are written by students at an engineering college, not Indiana University, or even ISU. Where can this journalistic "training" be had? We're sure it will greatly expand the average Rose student's engineering knowledge.

(Completed on Page 3)

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THE THORN

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Associate Editors .. Tod Stansfield, Vince Lambert
Business Tom Nick, Randy Simon
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Photography Tod Stansfield, Otto Miller,
..... D.K. Hutchinson
Contributors Paul Herbig, Gary Tucker, Scott Wilson,
..... Mike Cherbak, Bob Franklin, Randy Ridgway,
..... Larry Spilbeler
Sports Jim Hegarty, Clem Clauter

THE WAY IT IS

By Roger Demon

SAVE THE CHILDREN (and kill the mothers)

To many in this world, there is not a greater crime or sin than the death of another human being. It is not my wish to contradict such notions. In fact, there is no worse crime than murder. But the fact remains today the question as to when is death murder and when is a human considered a being? The latter will be speculated upon today.

This obviously leads to the question of abortion. Is it legal or not is not a matter pertinent. Should it be certainly is, though. A few religions condone abortions and this is not meant to ridicule or criticize those beliefs, for religion is another matter. Yet, although pork is considered heathen by a few religions, and in others beef is holy, is there evidence that those groups have prohibited others because of their own beliefs? This should be the case with all religions, with a religious beliefs, and all side effects... including the infamous abortion issue.

The opponents claim the fetus is human and the killing of such is murder. When a fetus becomes human is not so much a legal as a moral question, and is not meant to be answered because for each individual it is answered differently... and no one's moral opinions are wrong. What is questioned here is an issue the opponents shy away from — not the rights of the unborn, but the rights of the been born and carrying — what rights in this world does the mother have?

After all, who has to carry the child? Who has to give labor and pain and birth to the child? Who will end up caring for the child for ump-teen years? The mother! Not the supreme court or the Pope or congressmen, but its mother. She is the one who has to carry the child. Shouldn't she be the one with the right to decide whether or not she wishes to have the child? When one considers rights, one should also consider all the rights of all those involved in an affair. What rights does the mother have?

The following is an excerpt from a letter (Playboy, September '74, page 64) that (in the interest of the other side) condemns abortion. The reader is asked which makes more sense:

"The population myth is also a cover-up. Abortion and birth control set off a vicious cycle, giving the economic cycle a run around that literally ends up in a dead end... the squeezed or strangled birth rate causes a shrunken market. The consumer needs less baby blankets, baby bonnets, scooters, tricycles, raincoats, swimsuits. The school child needs fewer books, maps, pencil sharpeners, blackboards... Happy healthy children like American products, but they must be alive to enjoy them at all.

"How can we 'build the youth of today into the manhood of tomorrow' if they are not there at all? In a war torn world, crisp uniforms are fit only for store window dummies if there are no real red-blooded American men who love our country well enough to protect her from foreign power politics who would subvert her and her destiny."

(Comment: I have always thought that people should have children because they want and love children, rather than to satisfy the needs of the economy or the military.) End of message.

ROSE STUDENTS VISITS RUSSIA

Randy Ridgway, Sophomore mechanical engineering major, spent two weeks in the Soviet Union and six weeks traveling through eleven other European countries last summer.

Ridgway was a member of the Gordon College (Wenham, Mass.) Summer European Seminar. The program was designed as a traveling study of Europe, and he received academic credit equivalent to eight humanities credits to be transferred to Rose.

Some 150 students from all over the U.S. flew from Boston to Amsterdam. There were 24 in the Russian group and the remainder were divided among seminars to Israel, Greece, Britain, and Western Europe. From Amsterdam, the various groups diverged upon the Old World via Volkswagen microbus.

After traveling through Belgium, Ridgway spent his first weekend in Paris. Surviving that, the seminar moved on to Geneva, Lauterbrunnen, and Zurich, Switzerland, for the next week. Lauterbrunnen, a village in the Alps, is one of the most beautiful

places in Europe, according to Ridgway.

Crossing into Czechoslovakia from West Germany was an experience in itself. Besides border inspections and processing that took four hours, the economic contrast between the free world and the Communist bloc was so shocking that this is the one memory that stands out in Ridgway's mind the most. He says, "The contrast is from white to black with no gray. West Germany was clean, prosperous, efficient, and well taken care of, but Czechoslovakia seemed desolate. The roads were poor; people were dressed in really drab clothing; in small towns not a streetlight was to be found; many buildings looked as though they'd never been touched since the war."

In Warsaw, Poland, the city was preparing to celebrate its 30 years of liberation from the Nazis. Buildings were decked out in national colors of red and white. Soviet and Polish flags flew side by side.

When the seminar crossed the Russian border, it was met by a Russian Intourist guide named Aleksander, who was a language major in Moscow University. Although Aleksander was a member of the Young Communist League, Randy says Aleksander's most admirable quality was his open-mindedness. Besides all the sites he saw in Moscow and Leningrad, Randy reports that the most valuable thing he gained from his Russian trip was his observation of how much Russian and American youth have in common.

If you have any questions about the black market or how you manage to get two traffic tickets in two days in Russia, stop and talk to Randy. He's living in the Fiji house and his box number is 705, but be careful because he might just get you hooked on going to Europe.

DECENT CHICK OF THE WEEK



Libby Norris

The Rose Family Has Step-Children

The following article was found under the door to the Thorn office, the author is unknown.—Editor

The Rose Family Has Step-Children

We used to be proud that we were in face a "Rose family," but something has happened of late—the last two or three years! Rose's physical facilities have increased at an unbelievable rate, and the faculty, staff and students have kept pace.

The students have their rights and the faculty have their's, but what about the staff? It is in this area at Rose that we find our step-children and the ugly term of "discrimination" is practiced.

In the fall of each year we have our "Faculty and Staff" get-together to meet the new members of the family. All faculty are invited, but not all staff, not even all administrative staff. We've been given many reasons for this discrimination: Too large a family to be accommodated to invite all, and the cost is prohibitive. Since some and not all the staff are invited, it would be interesting to know just how the guest list is chosen. As to too large a family, the rotogravure section of the Terre Haute Tribune-Star about a year ago will bear out the fact that

while some administrative staff and no-staff members were invited, there were indeed some town people and out-of-town people present. Will the rotogravure tell on the "powers that be" again this year?

If the cost were really an issue, the facilities of our beautiful HMY could have been used this year rather than the Terre Haute Country Club.

What is even more important to us now is the dedication of the new Learning Center—an occasion we all should be privileged to share in. Again, that dirty word "discrimination" shows up. Some townspeople received invitations several weeks ago, but there are quite a few members of the Rose family that haven't heard yet. However, we are not left out of everything. This is our Centennial year and they did ask us to contribute to the campaign.

As in all families, not all activities are for the entire family. We don't believe all activities at Rose are for the entire family either. However, if a school related function involves the faculty, the administrative staff, the staff, or the students, then there should not be exclusions within each of these groups. We are not step-children, and to be treated as such is an affront to us.

Likes Decent Chick

Dear Sir:

In reading the latest issue of the Thorn, I came across the portion entitled "Decent Chick of the Week," and would like to commend you on your originality and innovation. Besides displaying your obvious good taste, the column serves as a vehicle that keeps up the moral standards and expectations of the resident population here. The big question I would like to pose, however, is whether you would consider

accepting a "decent chick" from your respectful following... provided they keep the standards high?

MCW

Box No. 899

Thank you for the commendation. Yes, we will gladly accept an entry from the masses, provided it meets our rigid standards of excellence. If you think you have something that we can use, don't hesitate to show it to us.—T.A.S.

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Coming Soon To A Theater Near You

Presentation of dramatic productions always present a variety of problems, particularly when the facilities were not really designed for this purpose. The Rose Hulman Auditorium, we understand, was originally a gymnasium. Now in the forthcoming show "Golden Boy," it is perhaps in some degree coming back full circle as the Drama Club attempts to create some of the atmosphere of the gyms and dressing rooms of the 1930's boxing circles.

Set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, 8:00 p.m., the play is under the direction of Jane Hazledine, assisted by Mike Hall. A Senior E.E. from Homewood, Ill., Mike is, nevertheless, working with the Drama Club for the first time, although he appeared last year in Community Theatre's musical "Once Upon a Mattress" and has been a member of the Rose Glee Club.

This week we spotlight some more of the great guys who are working hard to bring you a great show. All Freshmen, they include Dale Kuehl, Chem E. of Midland, Mich., who has a background in some theatre, intermurals, Scouting and is a Rose Glee Club member. You'll see Dale as the gangster in this show. John K. Williams, the comic relief as Siggie, the cab driver, hails from Ft. Wayne and majors in math, but has a past record both on and off stage in theatre. John also confesses to interests in tennis and girls (we can't find that in the catalogue). Mike Church also has had theatrical experience with the International Thespian

Society and plays in the Rose-Hulman Band. Mike is from Petersburg, Ind., and has not yet designated his college major, but we hope he'll continue to minor in the Drama Club in a major way after doing a good job in "Golden Boy" as the Arena Manager.

Albie Cross, from Springville, Ind., also is undecided about his major and he won't admit to previous dramatic experience. he plays the sympathetic boxing trainer in our show. Jasper student Gary Eck indicates a strong interest and background in the technical aspects of play production, although he has won best actor awards in H.S. musicals and was active in high school political life. An E.E. major and German minor, Gary effectively portrays the activist brother in this show.

Tickets for "Golden Boy" are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door or from any member of the cast. No reservations are needed. We repeat, Oct. 25, 26 - 8:00 p.m. - Rose-Hulman Auditorium.

Story by Jane Hazledine

FEEDBACK

Cont. from Pg. 2

The Thorn greatly appreciates, and gladly accepts, the work of the student body and faculty. Without it, there would be no paper, only bulletin boards of notices.

In closing, we challenge not only the concerned freshman, but everyone on the Rose Campus to help us make the Thorn a successful paper.

NEW FINE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The library faculty committee has adopted a new fine schedule for all overdue books. It is as follows:

Ten cents a day until the book is returned to the library, but not to exceed the cost of the book plus a \$2.00 handling charge.

For overdue RESERVE BOOKS - it is 50 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour until the book is returned.

The effective date of the new policy is October 15, 1974.



Mr. Bonaparte (Bruce Crum) shows Mr. Carp (Robert Strickland) a \$1,200.00 violin, a present for his son Joe.

Photo by D.K. Hutchinson



Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Oleg Kovalenko last Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

GRUNYETT'S CORNER



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ROSE DRIVE SHORT, LOSE 21-18

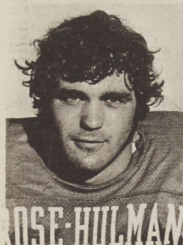
The Fighting Engineers lost a close one last Saturday in Hanover, narrowly losing 21-18 to the Panthers.

The Panthers drew first blood with a 15-yard scoring run in the first period. Later in the second stanza, they scored on a 1-yard plunge. The extra point failed, but left the Panthers with a commanding lead.

Another scoring threat by Hanover was stoped when sophomore Mark Salzbrenner picked off a Panther pass with

-With just just under 60 seconds left in the contest, the Engineers had an opportunity to upset the top-ranked NAIA Panthers. The first play ended in a wild Lee scramble, erasing 35 seconds from the clock.

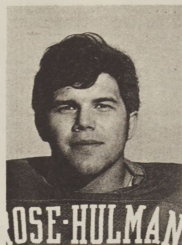
With less than thirty seconds, Lee attempted to hit Kingery with two Panther defenders deflecting the ball at the 14. With just one second left on the clock, time ran out on the Engineers before another play could be launched.



Dave Linderman



Dennis Schultz



Roe Vadas

just 23 seconds left in the first half.

Rose came out after the intermission and scored on freshman Tim Jeanes' third field goal of the year, a 32-yarder. With the score 13-3, the Engineer defense stiffened, forcing the Panthers to punt the ball away. Taking the ball over on the Rose 25, Gary Lee began to execute a Rose drive which culminated in an Engineer touchdown.

With a 12-yard pass to Kevin Kingery, a spectacular 35-yard strike to senior Mike Mueller, and another short pass to Kingery, Rose found itself on the Hanover 22. Junior Jim Shegog ran a quick 11 yards to the 11, and two plays later Kingery ran it over from the four. The extra point by Jeanes was good, closing the score to 13-10.

-Hanover came back late in the third period, however, scoring a touchdown and a 2-point conversion.

Rose could not mount an offensive threat, and was forced to punt. The Panthers rolled down the gridiron to the Rose 6-yard line. The Rose defense rose to the occasion, however, and stopped Hanover for the fourth time inside the 20-yard line.

After an exchange of punts, Rose took over on their own 20-yard line. With third down and long yardage, Rose's Gary Schultz grabbed the pigskin, bucked into the line, spun from a couple of would-be tacklers, and raced 75 yards to the Hanover 5 before he could be brought down. Two plays later quarterback Lee threw to Mueller for the score. Rose elected to go for two, with Lee rolling and firing to Junior Jim Gidcumb for the conversion. The score, with just one minute left in the game, was 21-18.

An on-sides kick failed to give the Engineers the ball on the ensuing kick-off. Hanover, needing only to run out the clock, gave the ball right back to the Engineers, however. Senior Bruce Duthie recovered a Panther fumble on the 50.

What's Happening

- Oct. 11 - Three Dog Night, Hulman Civic Center, 8:00 p.m.; Tickets \$6 at the door.
- Oct. 11 - Cross Country, Rose vs. Butler, here, 4:00 p.m.
- Oct. 11 - "Summer of '42," "Class of '44," Tiley Memorial Union, ISU, 8:00 p.m., \$1.25.
- Oct. 13 - "Cabaret," Tiley Memorial Union, ISU, 8:00 p.m., \$1.00.
- Oct. 15 - Fall Honors Convocation, Auditorium, 10:50 a.m.
- Oct. 16 - Alcoa Presentation, B-119, 4:00 p.m.
- Oct. 16 - ASME Regional Meeting, Purdue University, 6:00 p.m.
- Oct. 16 - Purdue Krannert School Presentation, G-220, 10:30 a.m.
- Oct. 17 - Board of Managers meeting.
- Oct. 18 - "Paper Moon," Tiley Memorial Union, ISU,

ROSE WINS AGAIN

This past week the harriers remained undefeated in dual meets by blasting Franklin 15-50. The score clearly described the large margin of victory as Rose took the first nine places before Franklin's number one hot dog. Scoring for Rose in order were: Denny Dierckman, Denny Funk, Alan Cassidy, Al Stoner, and Mike Korkos; while Rob McClain, Dave Schacht, Bill Fox, and Guy Gadowski reflected the team's respectable depth.

Last Friday, Rose tied for sixth out of 15 schools at the Marion Invitational. The meet was held on a golf course; although it was somewhat confusing with many

red, yellow, and blue flags, it featured only gently sloping hills. Hillsdale of Michigan won the meet; individually Dierckman finished third. In all, over 150 runners were entered.

Today, Rose puts its 3-0 record on the line as Butler comes to town with what should be Rose's stiffest competition this year. Butler won the Little State title last year, and Rose will have to put it all together to win. The meet starts at 4:00 on the hill south of Speed Parking lot. So come on down and see the Engineers and cross country at its best.

- 8:00 p.m., \$1.00.
- Oct. 18 - Homecoming, no classes.
- Golf tournament, Terre Haute Country Club, 8:00 a.m.
- Brown County Tour, 9:00 a.m.
- Continuing Education

Seminar, Crapo Hall, 9:30 a.m.

Pep Rally-Bonfire, Shook Fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 19 Homecoming; Engineers vs. Illinois College, 2:00 p.m.

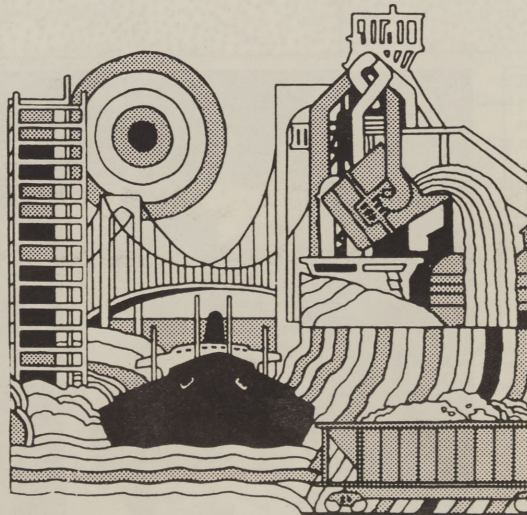
Bethlehem Steel's LOOP COURSE, Management Training Program,

has opportunities for young men and women with technical and business backgrounds who wish to acquire the management skills to make them leaders in operations, shipbuilding, or mining management.

Our representatives will be here on

Oct. 23

Let's talk about it.



An equal opportunity employer